DEMOCRAT.

TH J. YATES, Editor and Proprietor. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

May 18, 1872.

Democratic-Conservative Candidates. FOR GOVERNOR, A. S. MERRIMON, of Wake.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, JOHN HUGHES, of Craven. FOR TREASURER, 10HN W. GRAHAM, of Orange. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. WILLIAM M. SHIPP, of Mecklenburg. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,

10HN A. WOMACK. of Chatham. FOR AUDITOR, C LEVENTHORPE, of Caldwell. OPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. FREUS MENDENHALL, of Guilford. SEPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC WORKS,

1 H. SEAPARK, of Wake.

County Convention. Mecklenburg Democratic-Conservative Conwill meet in the Court House to-day at 11

We are requested to say that the Charlotte anship delegates to the County Convention will at A. Burwell's Office this morning at 9 o'clock.

We issue the DEMOCRAT to-day (Saturday) nier to afford our Office employees an opportuto participate in the 20th of May celebration

HARPER'S WEEKLY .- Is it not strange the Southpeople who are no friends to radicalism, will their money for this vile enemy of the Union of the South especially? For seven years it wen ridiculing and slandering our people, and usible people, who love the South and dislike heartily radicalism in all of its phases, conto buy it. We would never look at a picture or read another paper, if the condition was we should pay out our money for this panderer Sumner. This is an example both of radical ant and are to be made ridiculous as far as Nast's seil can make them. Do not buy the vile sheet.

We heartily endorse the above, and have often retofore spoken about the matter. But the rangest thing of all is, that some Southern papers ill fill their columns with Prospectuses and edirial puffs of Northern trashy publications. You see in some of our Southern papers, that scarcely e enough home patronage to keep soul and body gether, long special notices advising people to ke some newspaper or periodical published at the rth. Many of the Northern papers that pretend be friendly to the South are only so for the purose of securing Southern patronage. If they love be South let them come down here and live among ople who are oppressed by Federal, revenue military officers, and where Editors and others

17 The South Carolina Legislature is called to et in extra session on the 10th of June. The estature have already nearly ruined the people South Carolina, and for them to be afflicted with nextra session is too bad. The extra session is alled by the recommendation of 20 Senators who ally held a consultation at Columbia in regard the inability of the people to pay the heavy tax posed by the last session.

walked off to Jail without even being informed

f the charges against them.

FATAL ACCIDENT.-Mr John W. Neal, a man bout 65 years old, was killed on the Wil., Char. & atherford Railroad near McCord's Store, 6 miles | York. om Charlotte, on Tuesday evening last. He was quite deaf and could only hear loud talking. Unortunately he started to walk home on the Railod track, and was struck by the Engine in three inutes after getting on the track. He was within feet of the Engine when first discovered. The ngineer is not blamed by any one, for it was apossible for him to stop the train in time to save s life. A gentleman who saw Mr Neal just bere the accident states that he was not intoxicated hough he had purchased some whiskey and had

13 By notice it will be seen that a Special Train the Wil., Char. & Ruth. Railroad will be run om and back to Cherryville on Thursday next, e 23d, to enable persons to attend the Conservawe District Convention on that day.

17 Cotton planters will notice the Card of the otton-buyers of Charlotte and make their Bales pur hundred pounds and over. A bale of cotton eighing less than 400 lbs., no matter how good equality, is subject to a deduction in New York

Prof. A. Bauman, of the Charlotte Female astitute, sent us a copy of a splendid piece of ano Music (so pronounced by those who know) apposed and published by himself and dedicated our worth fellow-citizen, Louis W. Sanders, Esq. ofessor Bauman is one of the best music teachers

The Rev. H. T. Hudson of Raleigh, will ocby the pulpit of the Methodist Church in this 1), to morrow-morning and evening.

New Advertisements.

econd Stock-McMurray, Davis & Co. House-Keepers-Scarr's Drug Store. resh arrivals at Burwell & Co's., Springs' Corner tockholder's Meeting of the N. C. R. R. Co. pecial Train on the Wil., Char. & Ruth. Railroad. ce Cream-Dallas M. Rigler. 4con, Corn, &c.-Graham & Williams. otice to Farmers by the Cotton Buyers of Charlotte. ool Wanted-McMurray, Davis & Co.

olly Varden Smoothing Irons-Walter Brem. lecklenburg Iron Works-John Wilkes. Notice to Debtors-Kilgore & Cureton. lanes and Organs-J. F. Rueckert, Wilmington. MARSHAL E. ALEXANEER will be a candidate

for the nomination to-day for Sheritf,

Notice. There will be a meeting of the "State Executive on bond on the 13th. ommittee" of the Democratic-Conservative party the city of Raleigh on Friday, 7th June next, on inportant business, and especially for the purpose appointing four delegates and four alternate legates for the State at large to the National emocratic Convention to be held in Baltimore on he 9th July next. Two delegates and two alterlates to the said National Convention, for each ongressional District in the State, will be appointby the several Conventions of the party, soon o be held in the respective Districts. If not thus

Presidential electors will be appointed after the ceting of the National Democratic-Convention in D. M. BARRINGER, Ch'n, RALEIGH, N. C.

Presidential Candidates.

Hon. Alex. H. Stevens of Georgia, publishes an of the Republican party.

Ever since the close of the war some of the worst enemies of the South-men who pretended to be fixed: superior patriots and peculiar lovers of Southern institutions-have been found among her own native sons. They have always opposed any plausible or possible arrangement by which the South would stand a chance of again getting a foothold in the management of the Government, and it is not surprising that they still stick to delusive hopes and find fault with others who are as honest and patriotic as themselves, but who are willing to do something towards settling difficulties and restoring the country to peace.

In regard to the candidates for the Presidency we have this to say: If the Democratic National Convention nominates the candidate of the Liberal Republicans we shall support him and advice all who are opposed to radicals and extremists to do so; but if that Convention, after assembling and hearing the views of good men from all sections of the Union, decides to nominate a straight-out Democrat, we certainly will not be displeased, but give him a cheerful support. We are in favor of any one who is opposed to Grant's administration, but we think the nomination of Greeley by the Democratic Convention will tend more towards securing success and reform than the nomination of a straight-out Democrat, provided Grant is the nominee of the Philadelphia Convention. If Grant is not nominated, then the Greeley movement fails, and the Democratic National Convention should nominate a Democrat.

Four years ago we felt and saw the necessity of defeating Grant by nominating Judge Chase instead of that unfortunate ticket, Seymour and Blair. But leading Southern men were then loud and uproarious in their denunciations of resorting to policy to secure a controlling influence in the Government. Now, we are gratified to know that a change has that the Clerk of Market, Marshal and Superintenant's vices and slanderer of a brave, impover- taken place in public sentiment, and that the conpeople. It is now engaged in the indecent duct and advice of conservative-Democrats and sss of caricaturing the ablest and purest men whigs is being endorsed by the very same men who all Mr. Dewey's substitute required. Mr. Dewey's soon after the war tried to stigmatize them as radianny and decency. These men are opposed to cals or republicans. Time proves all things, and no man or set of men need be uneasy when assailed by radicals or strikers of any party-right and truth and honesty will triumph over the false and vicious

If Greeley is nominated by the Democratic National Convention there is no reason why the Democratic party should surrender its name or give up its organization. The party (patriotic and constitutional and liberty-loving as it has always been) ought to adopt any fair means to turn out its worst enemies and put in their place any set of honest men who are opposed to those in power. After that is done, we old-line Democrats can re-organize and elect whoever we please hereafter. We are willing to make some sacrifices at present for the purpose of accomplishing cherished objects here-

The passenger trains on the N. C. Road are now supplied with ice for the benefit and enjoyment of passengers.

Before pleasure-seekers decide to go to the corrupting and immoral haunts of Virginia and Northern watering places for recreation, we hope they will think about such pleasant and genteel retreats as Kittrell's Springs, Beaufort, Morehead City, the Cleaveland Springs and the Sparkling Catawba, and the various Mountain places in North Carolina. There is more real pleasure in a visit to carried Beaufort, N. C., and other N. C. retreats, and more pure, virtuous and decent society there than in all the fashionable watering places in Virginia or New

Maj. Wm. A. Smith of Johnston county, has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Raleigh District. Col. Ike Young and Gen. Willie D. Jones were the opponents of the Major for the nomination. During the session of the Convention Jones and Young had a fight.

The Republican Convention of the Greensboro (5th) District, nominated Hon. Thomas Settle for Congress. Gen. Leach, the Conservative canwith him in a bottle. He leaves a wife and 13 didate, will settle with Settle long before the day of election. We would like to hear Leach on Settlewhat a skinning awaits the gentleman from Peru!

> Andrew Strong and Steven Lowrey, the two Robeson county outlaws, were again at Moss Neck last Saturday. They appear to be on the lookout for some one, a stranger to them, who is to arrive on same as last year, and be paid to the Treasurer; the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford R. R., | carried. but speculation is at a loss as to who it can be.-Wilmington Journal, 15th.

> Is it not a shame that the murderers and outlaws are allowed to visit a Railroad station whenever tary enforcement act coming up, Mr Trumthey please without any attempt being made to bull moved the amnesty bill as an amendkill or capture them? One or two with rifles or ment, saying that the only way to get ammuskets could easily shoot them from the cars. nesty was to vote for it on every occasion. Why is it not done?

The ladies of Raleigh wore \$3,500 worth of diamonds at a ball in Raleigh on Friday evening.

That's nothing. We know that some of the his country, and has the respect and confidence ladies of Charlotte could exhibit ten thousand dollars' worth of precious jewels, besides what they left at home! But diamonds and jewels and children are no ornament to any woman unless she is good and gentle, but firm and determined in government and management.

> THE YORK MILITARY PRISONERS.—On the 6th instant, Daniel Dover, J B Fulton, L H McSwain, Andrew Huskie, M L Ross and J E Good were released from prison on bond.

The following, who had been sent to Charleston for trial, but whose cases were not reached, were returned to the to withdraw his amendment. Mr Casserly still frozen, after days of "90 degrees in the prison here on the 11th: W H White, moved several amendments to the bill, one Samuel Randall, H M Moore, R H Moss, of which, to limit power, pay of supervis-J W Gaffney, E A Turner, R L Harmon, Albert Francis, Jerome P Moss, Columbus Ramsey, Marion Harris, John L Moss. Of these, the three last named were released

The following arrests have been made: Wm. B Leech, May 11th; and J W Pursely and J L Pursely, on the 14th. There are now seventeen in confinement here.-Yorkeville Enquirer.

last, as we learn from the Charleston the tenure-of-office act was passed. Also, by wearing a "Dolly Varden." Dolly was Courier, Mr. T. D. Gillespie, the popular a bill for new trials in the Court of Claims, a woman of bad repute and wanted Prointed they will be selected by the "State Exec- and highly esteemed Superintendent of the tive Committee" to be held in this city as afore- Southern Express Company, for North and A full attendance of this committee is ur- South Carolina, was presented by the employes of the office in Charleston, with two Senator, for Rowan and Davie, Chas. Price. Why will decent Southern females imitate high appreciation of him as a gentleman Welborn Stonestreet, County Treasurer, there no one to blush in these degenerate Liverpool, May 17 .- Cotton closed strong, Upand an efficient and courteous officer,

City Officers.

On Tuesday evening last the new Board of Alderarticle in the Atlanta Sun in which he opposes the men of Charlotte held a meeting for the purpose of endorsement of Greeley by the Democratic party. electing City officers-present, J A Young, Mayor, ward as a candidate for nomination by the Demo-He calls on the public men of the country to take a and Aldermen S C Wolfe, S P Smith, J W Wads- cratic Conservative Party of this country for the decided stand either with the Democratic party or worth, Chas W Alexander, F A McNinch, James one branch of the Radical party-thus intimating | Harty, S B Meacham, T W Dewey, Sam'l Grose, H that the Greeley men are as bad as the Grant wing G Springs, T D McAlpin, and John T Schenck, will ensure to our party success in the ensuing elec-

The following officers were elected and salaries Marshal and Clerk of the Market-Chas F Harri-

son with \$800 salary and fees. Clerk and Treasurer-Capt. Fred Nash-salary

Street Commissioner-John Rigler-\$500 salary. Supt. of Cemetery-J G Maynard-salary \$500 and no fees.

Supt. of Colored Cemetery-Geo Andrews, col.-

Policemen-L A Blackwelder, G K Stevens, M Halev, Wm E Shaw, Geo Rigler, Wm B Taylor, Henry Hill and H B McAlister-salary \$50 per White and B. C. Cobb, Esqs., followed in a few ap-

Cotton Weigher not yet elected. The salary of the Mayor was reduced to \$800 and

fees, and there was a considerable reduction made in salaries for other officers. All of which the taxpavers will approve. We think the officers elected are first rate selec-

tions, and will discharge their duty faithfully and We copy from our neighbor the Despatch, the following account of the proceedings of the Board:

Moved by Mr. Harty that the clerk and treasurer be elected at once. Mr. Smith moved as an amendment that the Mayor be requested to appoint a temporary clerk until the Board can determine what permanent officers it will have. The amendment failed; motion of Mr. Harty carried. The following were candidates for clerk and treasurer: Fred. Nash, J. I. Elms, F. H. Glover, F. S. De-Wolfe; resulting as follows: Fred. Nash 7, J. I. Elms 1, F. S. DeWolfe 2, F. H. Glover 2. (Captain A. Burwell, the clerk of the last Board, declined positively to let his name be used for re-election.)

Moved by Mr. McAlpine that the offices of Marshal and Superintendent of Streets be consolidated. Mr. Alexander moved as a substitute that the Clerk of Market and Marshal be consolidated. Mr. Dewey moved as a substitute for both of the above dent of Streets be consolidated. Mr. McNinch thought the Street Superintendent should be separate. Mr. Smith did not think one man could do stitute put and carried unanimously. The following names were voted for: 1st ballot-J. G. Mc-Corkle, 2; C. Overman, 2; George Rigler, 1; W. B. Taylor, 3; C. L. Harrison, 3; W. Boyd, 1-Mr Boyd's name, by request, was withdrawn. 2d ballot-McCorkle, 2; Overman, 1; Taylor, 4; Harrison, 3; Rigler, 2. 3d ballot-Harrison 8; Tay-

Mr. Springs moved that the Superintendent of Streets and Cemetery be consolidated. Mr. Dewey opposed the consolidation. Mr. McNinch and Mr. Meacham agreed with Mr. Dewey. The motion

McAlpine moved that the election for Street Superintendent be postponed until regular meeting;

The following were voted for as Superintendent of Cemetery: T. G. Maynard, 8; J. B. Rooke, 4. Alexander moved that the vote postponing the election of Street commissioner be reconsidered; It was moved that the Board proceed to an election; carried. J. B. Rooke, 5; J. Rigler,

Springs moved that the election of Street Superintendent be made unanimous; carried. Smith moved to make all the elections unanimous; car-

Harty moved that the bonds for Clerk and Treasurer and Marshal be fixed. Smith moved to fix them at \$15,000. After debate carried. Schenck moved the Marshal and Clerk be paid \$1.200. Dewey moved to amend by substituting \$1,000 and fees. Meacham and McAlpine agreed with Dewey. Harty moved \$800 as a substitute. Smith and McNinch agreed with Harty. Schenck was willing to compromise on \$1,000 and fees. Dewey dropped to \$800 and fees, which was

Schenck moved to determine the pay of Police. Meacham moved to make the pay \$50 during summer and \$60 during winter months. Failed Schenck moved to make it \$40 and \$50. Wolfe moved to make it \$45 and \$55. Springs moved to make it \$600 per year; carried. Smith moved that the Clerk and Treasurer be paid \$400; Meacham and Dewey favored present

salary. Smith's motion for \$400 carried. Schenck moved the Street Superintendent receive \$400. Alexander favored \$600. Springs favored \$500; carried. Alexander moved that Superintendent of Ceme tery receive \$500 without fees; carried.

Meacham moved to fix the Mayor's salary; carried. S. C. Wolfe occupied the chair while fixing the Mayor's salary. Messrs. McAlpine and Dewey favored present salary, \$1,000. Springs favored \$400. Wadsworth moved that it be fixed at \$800, which was adopted. Dewey moved the colored sexton have same sala-

ry as last year, viz: \$150. Meacham and McAlpine favored \$200, which was carried. Smith moved that all fees from Cemetery be

Congressional.

May 15.—In the Senate, the supplemen-Some Southern Repudlican Senators, friends of amnesty, declined to support it as an hypocricy on them. Mr Robertson then moved, as an amendment to the amendment, the negro social equality bill, but withdrew it at suggestion of Mr Sumner. ner, amid great laughter, said he should country throughout this and other States is vote against it, because offered with "evil dry as in August. Dust abounds, grass intent," and so said Mr Morton, who was for the measure per se. The amendment tually feeding out hay to their stock. Not was then rejected, six Republicans voting for it. The amnesty amendment was then high. No rain fell of any account during rejected-yeas 22, nays 23.

equality bill, to which Mr Boreman moved rains has left it in the ground in many an amendment exempting from its effects schools, benevolent institutions, and cemetaries. Finally Mr Sumner was induced shady spots, the ground two feet down is ors, and the employment of the military or grass crop.-Hartford Times. armed forces, was rejected. His amendment, requiring supervisors or deputy price of hav in many towns is no longer marshals to be qualified voters, was adopt- quoted, because there is no longer any hay.

In the House, a bill for holding the Pres- Up to the latter part of the week the drought in idential election on the 1st Monday of North Carolina has been very bad. November was passed, Also, one from the Senate authorizing electors to be chosen on

Mathew Fulford.

A Card.

MR. EDITOR:-Grateful to my friends for their manifestation of kind personal regard and appreciation of past services in bringing my name foroffice of Sheriff, I beg leave, respectfully, to decline the honor contemplated, and hope the Convention will in its wisdom select such a candidate as E. C. GRIER.

[FOR THE CHARLOTTE DEMOCRAT.]

Conservative Meeting in Gaston. At a meeting of the Conservative Party of Gaston county, held at the Court House in Dallas on Tuesday, May 7th, 1872, on motion, Col. Jasper Stowe was called to the Chair, and R. J. McLaughin was requested to act as Secretary. The Chairman briefly explained the object of the

meeting, and on motion appointed a Committee of five to draft resolutions, consisting of J G Gullick, W O Harraldson, R W Sandifer, E L Pegram and Robert Wilson. dressed the meeting in a very able manner. J. H.

propriate remarks. The Committee on Resolutions offered the following report, which was unanimously adopted:

county in the District Convention to be held in Charlotte May 23d, 1872, for the purpose of nominating a Democratic candidate for Congress. delegates to represent Gaston county in a Senatorial Convention, and that we request our Cleaveland friends to meet in Convention at Cherryville, on

ating a Senator from this Senatorial District. Resolved, That Monday, July 1st, 1872, be ap- man "had been cleaned out." pointed as the time for the County Convention to be held at the Court House in Dallas, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Legislature and other county officers, and that the several townships be requested to send delegates to said Convention. Resolved, That we do hereby ratify and fully enlorse the action of the Greensboro Convention.

The following gentlemen were appointed to the Congressional Convention, viz: J G Gullick, A B Titman, J W Read, W A Stowe, G Lewis, L A Mason, J F Thompson, Wiley Rudasill, J F Carpenter, W O Harraldson, H B Huff-

A L Henderson, W I Stowe, R J Beatty, A P Rhyne, S J Hand, J H Craig, Thos Wilson, R A Black, J J Orman, George Hinds, R A White, W G | great uproar. Morris, B C Cobb, R J McLaughin, Jones Cloninger, Wm Jenkins, Andrew Henderson, R Cansler, Rich'd Rankin, W J Fite and R D Rhyne. On motion, Resolved, That the proceedings of this

meeting be furnished the Charlotte Democrat, the It is very valuable property Southern Home and Cleaveland Banner, with the Col. J. F. Hoke responded to a call in a telling

The meeting then adjourned. JASPER STOWE, Ch'n. R. J. McLaughin, Sec'y.

FOR THE CHALOTOTTE DEMOCRAT. Mr. Yates:-You will please announce G. D. Broom as a suitable man to represent Union county in the lower House of the General Assembly of North Carolina at its next session, as he is a true Conservative and a good man Having never drank a glass of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, has never swore a profane oath, has never chewed tobacco, neither smoked a pipe or cigar in his life,

> FARMER. Southern State Bonds.

should he be nominated and elected he would cer-

tainly make a good, efficient and truthful represen-

In the financial column of the New York Herald, of the 6th, we find the following in reference to Southern States bonds:

The bonds of the Southern States, never very active in this market, are gradually sinking in the scale of securities. This will continue to be the case until some different course of policy from that now practiced in the South is inaugurated. The financial status of nearly all the Southern States is favored the present pay, \$50 and \$60. Alexander far below that of their Northwestern sisters. Since the close of the war they have been drifting on from a bad to a worse condition, until they have actually reached a point which makes repudiation almost necessary. It is not yet too late, however, for them to recover their former position, and save themselves from the disgrace which attends and always follows a bankrupt govern- Dolly Varden Smoothing Irons. ment. Their political condition requires to be revolutionized. They must chose lawmakers who are ready to go heart and soul into the cause of retrenchment. They must elect legislators who are anxious to perform their duties in the interest of the State and for the welfare of the people, and who are willing to work for redemption instead of personal agrandisement. They must have officers less actuated by selfish desires, and with greater affection for the public good. All who are intrusted with responsible positions should possess, in some degree, at least, those cardinal qualifications, virtue, justice, prudence and fortitude, added to honest intentions and disinterested motives. Until the Sourthern people can effect a change in their political relations that will lead them nearer to the requirements above amendment to the bill. Mr Blair charged recited, they must not expect to regain the proud and commanding positions they once occupied in the Union family.

THE DROUGHT IN CONNECTICUT.-The Trumbull renewed it, when Mr Sum- long-looked-for rain does not come. The does not grow, and the farmers are still acmuch is left, and the price of hay is very the winter. There being no snow, the frost Mr Sumner then moved his negro social struck down deep, and the want of spring places a month later than usual. It is a rates nominal. We quote 17 to 19 cents for inferior, fact that in many places, especially very shade," and all the fruit trees in full bloom ! Rain must come soon, if we are to have a

The Littlefield Sentinel says: "The ed. The bill was then passed by a vote of Hundreds of cattle are living entirely on dead grass and bushes,'

Some Shame.-It is reported that some Surprise Presentation .- On Saturday days of State elections. The bill to repeal ladies refuse to expose their under clothes to expose as much of her person on the DAVIE COUNTY,-The following nomina- Streets of Paris and New York as possible beautiful Silver Goblets, as a mark of their Representative, Chas. Anderson. Sheriff, such indelicate fashions and practices? Is 1414 to 1414. Flour inactive and unchanged.

New York Items.

One of the best directed charities in New York is that having for its object the education of the poor little waifs recognized as organ-grinders, harpists, and scores of other dark-eyed children, known as the Hutchings, Esq. Italian band of the city. In the evening, or when they are not at work, these children attend a school, which several gentlemen have founded in one of the lower wards, and are taught English and a certain amount of religion. This training has accomplished much good, for not one from the school has ever become a criminal.

Quite a famous Jewish marriage was solemnized a few evenings ago, the parties being Mr Hellman, who won, about a year since one hundred thousand dollars in a California lottery, and Miss Seligman, a daughter of one of the rich Bankers of that | aged 90 years. In the absence of the Committee the Chair ad- name. White silk, point lace, and diamonds made up the bridal custome.

The record of crime knows no abatement in New York and the inefficiency of the police is loudly complained of. Last night, Resolved, That the Chairman be authorized to ap- as a Madison-avenue car was progressing point twenty-five delegates to represent Gaston through Broome street, a very respectable looking citizen and his son were about to get off, when a party of "roughs," who had Resolved, That the Chairman appoint twenty-five jumped on the car but a short time before, seized him and relieved him of every: thing valuable in his possession. The con-Saturday, June 18th 1872, for the purpose of nomin- ductor quietly witnessed the whole affair, but after it was all over, remarked that the

[Why don't Ben Butler and us Grant howl about the outrages in Northern cities?]

NEW YORK, May 11 .- A Convention of Radical Reformers adopted a most wonderful constitution. Mrs. Woodhull spoke, prophesying that from this constitution there would be issued power that would C J Lineberger, J R Falls, C Q Petty, J H Craig, J shape the course of the world. Mrs. Wood-B Carson, W Wilson, R W Sandifer, J B White, J hull and Fred Douglass were then nominated for President and Vice President; amid stetler, David Hines, E L Pegram, W T Shipp, Dr great noise and confusion a delegate nomin-Wm Abernathy, A W Davenport and Wm Rutledge. ated Spotted Tail, saying Indians were pre-The following were appointed to the Senatorial ferable before niggers; another delegate suggested that if Fred Douglass declines, a heathen Chinee should be nominated in-S M Wilson, J F Wilson, Jas Furgeson, E stead. The convention finally broke up in

The "Sparkling Catawba Springs" is to be sold in Newton on Wednesday next, the 22d inst.

127 Hon, O. S. Ferry was re-elected by the Connecticut Legislature, last week, to the United States Senate for six years from the 4th of March, 1873, by a vote of 133 to 125 for Hawley-both Republicans, but the former a liberal one. This result was brought about by the Democrats in the Legislature, who held the balance of power, uniting with a number of Republicans and voting solidly for Senator Ferry.

To PROTECT MELON VINES AGAINST THE RAVAGES OF THE STRIPED BUG.-Ashes, soot, powdered verdigris or a decoc- The Second Spring Purchases of tion of hen manure applied early of mornings are all good remedies. If ashes or soot be used several applications will be necessary. If verdigris or a decoction of hen manure be used, less frequent applica- The latest and prettiest Styles of the Season are tions will answer, probably not more than now to be found there in great variety. one or two applications will be necessary.

Notice.

All Accounts due us not paid within 30 days will positively be placed in the hands of an Attorney Poplins, Laces, Embroideries, Black Dress Goods in for collection. Please call and settle. W. R. Bur- great variety, Hosiery and Gloves, well & Co. is authorized to receipt for us during KILGORE & CURETON. May 18, 1872.

Ice Cream. As the season for ICE CREAM has come I have opened MY SALOON, and will strive to please the fancy of the most fastidious. Families supplied on short notice and on reason

able terms. Give me a call. D. M. RIGLER.

All ladies who wear Dolly Varden Dresses should come and see the Dolly Varden Smoothing Irons, and 350 pounds, and one cent a pound off the price and buy one from WALTER BREM, May 18, 1872. Hardware Dealer.

Just Received. Corn Starch, Arrow Root, Pure Ground Pepper, English Mustard, Salad Oil, just received by BURWELL & CO.,

Springs' Corner. May 18, 1872. List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Charlotte on the

18th of May, 1872 : B-M H Ballenger, Jenny Banks. C-John T Cauthen, B G Coone, H M Caldwell. D-A C Dennison.

H-Rev. M H Hoyle, Miss Wake Hunter, Maggie Huie, Lizzie Henderson, Chas F Harris. K-T G Kems, Samuel King, D D Kelly. L-Anderson Laney, (col.)
M-T B McKee, A M McKee, Ned Miller, Jenny

Morrow, Thomas Morgan, James T McNaly. N-S W Newel, G G Nesha.
P-W C Pucket, Pippen & Coffield.
R-Edmund M Redd, Parthena Ranken. 8-James Simons, Charles Spratt, Sue Smith. T-Robert Taylor, Mary Tarett. W-Emma Wallace, S W. Wright, Sallie Wilson,

CHAS. A. FRAZIER, P. M. CHARLOTTE MARKET, May 18, 1872.

REPORTED BY STENHOUSE, MACAULAY & Co.

When called for please say "advertised."

COTTON-Sales during this week very small, comprising only 123 bales. Low grades dull of sale and good ordinary 20 cents, low middlings 21 cents, and full style middlings 2112 cents. The latter at pre-

sent having become very scarce is bought freely

and is in good demand.

Corn we quote at 95 cents from wagons. Flour-Country Flour \$4.50 to \$4.60 for super, \$4.75 to \$5 for family per sack. Western Flour in

Bacon-Country Bacon, hog round, 11 to 111/2 cents, Western 81, to 9 cents. Very poor Beef is selling at 121/2 to 15 cents per

pound by retail at the market house. Fresh Butter 18 to 25 cents; Chickens 25 to 30 cents; Eggs 14 to 15 cents. Liverpool Salt \$2 per sack.

Gold, buying rate, 113; selling rate, 115. Silver, buying rate, 106; selling rate 110.

lands 111, pence; Orleans 1158.

Foreign Markets. NEW YORK, May 17 .- Cotton quiet and firm; Ordinary 1958, good ordinary 2218, low middlings 2314, middlings 24 and good middlings 2434. Gold MARRIED.

In Union county, on the 9th inst., by E. S. Harkness, Esq., Mr M. D. Gurley and Mrs. Catherine Massey. In Raleigh, on the 15th inst., Mr J. S. Wyone and Miss Annie L. Hutchings, daughter of Wm. B.

In Caharrus county, on the 9th inst., Mr. P. M. Faggart and Miss Sarah E. Holbrooks, daughter of Mr. D. G Holbrooks,

DIED.

In this City, on the 15th inst., Mr. Grey Utley, aged 50 years—formerly of Orange county. He was a man of much practical intelligence and invented several valuable agricultural implements. As a christian gentleman and useful citizen his death is a serious loss to the Church and community. At Pleasant Gardens, McDowell county, on the 22d ult., Mrs. Harriet E. Rankin, wife of Col. James B. Rankin, in the 41st year of her age.

Special Train.

In York, S. C., recently, Mr. Saml. Hemphill

A Special Train will leave Cherryville on Thursday, May 23d, at 6:30 A. M., for the accommodation of delegates to the Congressional Convention to be held at Charlotte on that day. Returning, leave Charlotte at 5:40 P. M., same day, arriving at Cherryville at 9 P. M. One fare for round trip. Parties who lay over will be charged full fare on their return. Lincolnton, N. C., May 18, 1879.

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